LIST OF CROW WING COUNTY MEN EXEMPTED FROM DRAFT

KEY PUBLISHED GIVES CAUSE OF EXEMPTION

Several German Subjects in County, Many Greek, Swedish, Norwegian and Other Aliens

Large Number Have Persons Dependent on Them for Support, Exemption Buttons are Sent Out

The local board of Crow Wing county composed of Chairman Sheriff Retail Price Claus A. Theorin, Clerk Auditor Charles W. Mahlum and Dr. Walter Courtney, has certified to a list of men declared exempt from drafted service in the U.S. army. To each has been mailed notice and also a button declaring they were exempt.

The Dispatch publishes the list and with each entry is a key letter giving the cause for exemption.

- a-Federal and state officers. b-Ministers of religion.
- c-Students of divinity. d-Persons in the military or naval service of the United States.
- e-Subjects of Germany. have not taken out their first papers. to the letter.

g-Physically unfit.

pendent upon them for support. 458-Harry Allen Taylor, 610

Maple St. N. E., Brainerd 854-Walter Anderson, U. by, Minn.—g. 9. 2022—Oscar William Ander-

10. 1455—Gergios Drizopulos

17. 1117-Arthur Olsson, Crosby 18. 1572-Alfred Myhre, Ironton

337-John S. Flynn, 824 N E. 7th Ave., Brainerd-h

1716 Laurel St., Brainerd-g. 28. 564-August Kant, 402 S 12th St., Brainerd-

33. 1267—Carl Elof Bergstrom Cuyuna-g 35. 536-Andrew Wm. Hill, 1524 Maple St., Brainerd-

36. 1495-Michael James Gillespie. Ironton-43. 1732-Dan O. Mileusnich,

Manganese-1 44. 755-Bernard Vincent Mc-Givern, 518 S. 9th St., Brainerd-g. 2099-Christ M. Poppaxam-

thes, Riverton-f 373-Arthur Johnson, 718 8th St. N. E., Brainerd-h. 52. 1676-Edwin Alvorsen Wick,

Ironton-53. 1266-Dimitrics K. Balatsuras, Cuyuna—f. 54. 1891-August Cherls Fred

Beneke, Aitkin, Minn.-h. 57. 692-William Sylvester Gonser, Egan's Hotel, Brainerd-s 1986—Martin E. Hill, Garri- Wanted no Limit son, Minn .- g

60. 810-Ralph D. Stitzel, Windsor hotel, Brainerd-g. 1682—George Zervos, Ironton 65. 437-Osmund Simonson, 1419

Washington Ave., Brainerd-h. (This list will be completed in tomorrow's Daily Dispatch.)

Despite Pope's Plea Berlin Sees no Present Peace Hope to be limited to any tive in their advances.

(By United Press) Amsterdam, Aug. 22-Berlin sees

no present hope of peace despite the pope's plea, and dispatches from Berlin indicate this pessimistic view by the public, the claim being that the enemy war aims prove their desire to annihilate Germany, which is also , Washington, August 22-Before the declaration of Chancellor Mich- the war ends it will be necessary for elis. Therefore no present desire for the government to take 68 per cent

declared that their party welcomed said there would be no peace without the pope's peace action.

Coal Dropped Announcement

(By United Press)

Chicago, August 22-The retail price of coal dropped from \$1 to \$1.50 per ton here on the announce ment by President Wilson that the price of coal at the pit shall be re-

Will Accept Decision

Chicago, August 22-The western operators have announced that they f-All other resident aliens who will abide by the president's decision

h—Those who have persons de- Price Fixing Program and Cut on Coal Price Cause Market Flutter

(By United Press)

New York, August 22-The aunching of the administration price fixing program with a drastic cut in coal price caused an uneasiness and a weak opening of the stock market.

509—Charles R. Erickson, Prices of Hogs Appears Checked Chicago Market Accept Post of

(By United Press)

Chicago, Aug. 22-The rising price of hogs appears to have been checked as they are down 15 cents from yesterday's quotation of \$20 per hun-

The number of hogs in the counry is increasing but they are being aughtered earlier than ever owing to the high prices and the total weight of pork is said to have shrunk alarmingly.

in Their Advance at Verdun Fight

(By United Press) With the French Armies at Ver-

dun, Aug. 22-Fired with zeal that made the last charge irresistible the French soldiers, victors of the great blow inflicted at Verdun, petitioned their commanders for permission not to be limited to any specific objec-

Necessary to Take 68 Per Cent War Profits Before War Ends

(By United Press)

of the war profits, F. S. Lodge predicts this afternoon in defending the An Amsterdam socialist speaker revenue bill as it now stands. He complete victory for America.

35,000 Killed and COL. C. H. SHERRILL. Wounded by Italians is Austria's Toll He Is New York State's

New Adjutant General.

Colonel Sherrill has been appointed

by Governor Whitman to succeed Gen

parades in New York. Once he was

United States minister to Argentina.

Against Germany

(By United Press)

received her first close-up glimpse o

America at war for the first time

since the opening of the world's con-

than those regularly accredited, were

at the war capitol for a conference

within one hour making common

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 22-H. A. Gar-

ause against Germany.

Washington, August 22-Japan

Common Cause

(By United Press) With the Italians in the Field. August 22-Austria's toll of 35,000 killed and wounded continues with the Italian advance. The enemy has aving been burned by the Austrians n their flight and shattered by arillery fire. An impenetratable fog aided the Italians. The Austrian counter attacks were flerce but unre

13,000 Prisoners 311 Officers, Guns, and Much Booty

Rome, August 22-An official tele ram says that the prisoners taken y Gen. Cadorna in the offensive eached the total of 13,000, 311 off ers, 30 guns and a great quantity of booty.

Enemy Airplanes Make English Raid eral Louis W. Stotesbury, who resigns One Man Killed to run for city judge on the New York city fusion ticket. He organized the big sound money and the preparedness

(By United Press)

London, Aug. 22-An official dispatch says that ten enemy aeroplanes in a raid this morning at 10:15 dropped bombs over Dover and Margale two of the raiders being brought a result of the attack. by the Japs

Later Report London Raids

13 Are Killed

London, August 22-The air raids extended to Mararet, Dover and In kent at the mouth of the Thames and it is possible that the air planes had flict. Official representatives, other been following the Thames to Lon don. Air planes were reported a and great shipbuilding center of England is located a short distance further up. 13 were killed and elever injured, property damage slight. The Austrian Troops Germans are unable to penetrate far Fuel Director

> Gould Refused as Soldier. Toms River, N. J., Aug. 22.-George

field, president of Williams college, I. Gould, Jr., of Lakewood, N. J., apnow chairman of the wheat price fixpeared before the draft exemption ing board, has accepted the position board here and was rejected as being physically unfit.

POPE BENEDICT XV.

New Picture of Pontiff, Who Urges World Peace.



Photo by American Press Association.

Resume Drive Canadians Fight City of Lens

(By United Press)

British Armies Afield, August 22-The British troops early this morning resumed the drive between Langemark and Freyenberg, and at one time last night the Canadians were if the whole sum were paid in cash of unimproved or unsettled lands, all out were driven back

Failed to Dent

London, August 22-An official opinion. statement says that the violent German counter attacks failed to dent the newly advanced British lines Humber River and Yorkshire 165 around Lens, and that no great resist miles north of the Thames. The hull ance to stop the advances north of the city was made.

on Italian Front Take Prisoners

Vienna, Aug. 22-An official state

nent says that in two days the Aus rian troops on the Italian front took ,600 prisoners and 50 machine guns

GIVES HIS TESTIMONY n the George A. Elder Case on Trial Before the District Court at

DULUTH BOND DEALER

N. J. Upham had Visited Koochiching County and was Well Versed as to Valuations and Conditions

the Court House

In the George A. Elder case, Du- Falls, associated with Elder in the uth bond broker charged with try- \$765,000 bond issue, followed likely ing to influence official actions Coun- by Elder himself. ty Treasurer Fogarty of Koochiching ounty, the defense introduced as case was the testimony given N. J. first witness N. J. Upham, Duluth Upham, prominent Duluth real es-

the alleged offense took place, he general. talked with Fogarty regarding the acceptance of certificates of deposit Fogarty said he would like to take ertificates bore four per cent interest as they did, it would be a saving representing the final purchasers. cause banks of the northern part of the state had so much money it would population, the extent of state lands be impossible to put much more in not subject to taxation, the amount and he would have to deposit in city having a strong bearing on the salebanks at two and three per cent and that if the public examiner would approve of that method of handling the proceeds of the bond sale, he would with the public examiner for his

That Jevene went to St. Paul at the request of Fogarty and submitted the matter to the public examiner and the public examiner orally approved the proposed action and later wrote the auditor to the same effect.

ussed the matter of commissions paid on the bond sale with Attorney in sale value three or four per cent. General Smith, he (Jevne), thinking that the commissions were illegal and too high. That Smith advised Jevne that the

That in the fall of 1915 he dis-

ounty could pay commissions to igents for the sale of bonds providing they acted in good faith and the commissions were reasonable and that on an issue of \$765,000 drainage onds where a great portion of land affected was state lands, the attorney general was of opinion it would be very difficult to dispose of bonds that in his opinion liens against state lands were illegal and only a moral obligation existed on the state to pay its part. And that under such circumstances six per cent commission on the face of this issue was not unreasonable Jevne testified further that when

t came to the adjustment of the interest complained of in the indictment, he interviewed Public Examiner Fritz with Elder as to the le gality of deducting or accept one and one-half per cent from accrued interest and letting Elder get the benefit of it. That Jevne understood from interviews with the public examiner that the interest could be handled in the manner in which it was, namely allowing one and onehalf per cent deduction from the bond rate. Elder agreeing to pay the ac crued interest, and all outstanding warrants issued against the ditches affected by the bonds. Jevne was satisfied now that he

made a mistake writing that opinion regardless of the public examiner's attitude and that he should not have written the opinion or permitted settlement in that way.

Jevne was still on the stand at the close of Tuesday afternoon. Witnesses for the defense Wednesday will probably be J. A. Duffy of Red Lake

Of interest in the George A. Elder

He was followed Tuesday after- stand Tuesday forenoon and afteroon by Franz Jevene, county attorn- noon in direct examination by the deey Koochiching county, who testified fendant and cross-examination by that in the summer of 1915, before John E. Palmer, assistant attorney

In the examination by Senator C. E. Adams for the defense, Upham tescomplained of in the indictment and tified as being experienced on the method of handling municipal bond them instead of cash, being an ad- transactions, the payment of commissions by broker with other brokers

Upham had visited Koochiching county, knew its assessed valuation

Bonds were classed in the bond markets of the east, said Mr. Upham, as high grade or low grade. High be very much pleased and suggested grade bonds were those of counties New British Lines that Mr. Jevene take up the matter or cities having a population of 100,-000 or more and assessed valuation running to \$50,000,000 or more. Low grade bonds were those of smaller villages, townships, school districts and new and partially settled coun-

> the bond market right after the opening of the European war. He testified that high grade bonds fell off Low grade bonds were affected a great deal more and in some cases ecame almost unsaleable. From six to ten per cent was a

He testified as to the condition of

easonable agent's commission affecting the sale of Koochiching county bonds involved in the case so as to bring par and accrued interest to the He testified further as to the pay-

ment of broker's commissions by the ity of Duluth for the past twenty rears, but on objection by the state was not allowed to testify as to specfic commissions paid in particular ransactions. He also testified that the form of

gency contract made by Koochiching ounty with Duffy and Elder was in ommon use among bond men and if no deception occurred in the making of it, he considered it legal and prop-

On cross-examination by Assistant Attorney General Palmer of the state, Jpham was searchingly questioned as o his view of the propriety of an gent representing the county as sellr and his own corporation as buyer as done by Duffy for the Farmers Naional bank of Red Lake Falls and Elder for the Commercial Investment

Upham admitted that an agent ould not consistently and in good faith represent buyer and seller, if ne was to sell and obtain the highest price obtainable, but he insisted that if the agent disclosed to his principal that he was representing buyer and to effect a sale at an agreed price satisfactory to his principal who employed him to sell the bonds, there was nothing objectionable in it and it was commonly done by reputable real estate and bond dealers.

Upham on direct and on cross-ex-(Continued on page 5)

Queen Wilhelmina's Palace in Amsterdam Guarded in Food Riots



Since Dutch ships carrying food to Holland have been field up by the refusal of the British government to pass them, there have been food riots in Amsterdam, and this photograph shows soldiers with their guns guarding the palace of Queen Wilhelmina.

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Severe Fighting Prevails in All

War Theaters.

French Make Progress North of Ver-

dun, Canadlans Close in on Lens

Italians Cause Austrian Line to

Crack at Several Points and Rus-

London, Aug. 22.—Hard smashes

t the German lines in France again

have been productive of important

ditional points of vantage, while th

All the counter attacks by the Ger

man crown prince's forces against

captured ground in the Verdun sector

have been ill starred; those of Crows

heir attempts to save the important

Under a canopy of mist the Cana

tians and Germans met at daylight in

the open on No Man's Land, northwest

of Lens, neither expecting the other

With bayonet and bombs the Can

killing and wounding many of the oc-

cupants and putting the others to

tillery fire, the Canadians also ad-

clously, already having put down with

tacks-two on the northwest and one

North of Verdun, on both sides of

West of the river, Cote I'Oie, a point

with the defenses on Hill 344, are in the hands of General Petain's men.

German Leaders Confident.

In the Austro-Italian theater the ter-

rific drive of the Italians is causing

Up to Monday night more than 10.

heavy losses three strong counter at-

west of the town.

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sians Are Holding Their Own.

gains for the entente allies.

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Dr. M. F. Egan Operated On. Copenhagen, Aug. 20,-Dr. Maurice F. Egan, the American minister to Denmark, was operated on by Professor Schou, a Danish specialist. The operation is said to have been successful and Dr. Egan's condition is re- ployed as stenographer for the R. E. ported favorable.

explain.

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for Next 24 Hours: Warmer, occasionol showers prob-

Co-operative observer's record, 6 Aug. 21, maximum 80, minimum

Aug. 22, minimum during night,

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

News of Parties, Visitors, Visits, Deaths, Accidents, Etc., gratefully received by the Dispatch. Both phones, North-* west 74.

For spring water phone 264.

Miss Harriet Evensta is visiting in Pillager. George Kontos, Jr., has returned

to Little Falls. See Nettleton for Liberty Lots. tf

Roadmaster H. Mills of Bemidji as in the city. Con Iverson and family of Duluth

visited in the city. Mrs. Nic Lauer of Minneapolis was

visiting friends in the city. For Sale-Nearly new blue enameled Quick-meal range. G. E. Lam-

mon.

Mrs. C. H. Horn of St. Paul is a guest of Miss A. Swartz of Nisswa. Mrs. L. Falk, guest of her daughter, Mrs. A. K. Cohen, has gone to Minneapolis

Miss Perle Hermanson of Fargo, N. D., is in the city the guest of Miss Madge Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bye, visiting relatives in the city, have returned to their home in Crosby.

Mrs. George Weaver and daughter June are visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Walker, in Perham.

Nettleton sells and rents houses.

Mrs. Chris Hoff and children, the guests of Mrs. A. F. Sorenson, have returned to their home in Fargo, N.

Dr. I. C. Edwards is visiting his parents in Kokomo, Ind., before attending the officers' training camp at

Phonographs sold on easy payments. Folsom Music Co.

Francis, returned to Staples this af- mother and other relatives.

Mrs. E. L. Steiger of Minneapolis is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy, and sister Miss Bessie Murphy.

Bargains in used Pianos. Fol-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevenson Miss Isabel Stevenson and Charles Barber of Joliet, Ill., motored to Brainerd and were guests at the Ransford hotel.

o'clock this evening at the German the farm home in Crow Wing. Evangelical church on East Bluff avenue. There will be choir rehear- like new, for sale cheap if taken at sal after the services.

20 percent discount on Refrigerators and Lawn Mowers whie they last, Orne's, 714-716 Laurel St.

Miss Bertha Long who was em-Snell Land company at Pine River, is

now working at the Northern Pacific Railway company's office.

Miss Gertrude McGarry has gone to Bemidji to visit her sister, Mrs. George Kerr. Mrs. Kerr and two ittle sons will accompany her back to Brainerd for a visit here.

H. W. Linnemann's Big Sale is in full swing. It will pay you to come for 50 miles and buy your clothing and shoes etc., at these knifing prices Only 3 more Sales Days!

Every woman of Brainerd who can nit stockings is asked to stop any afternoon at the Red Cross headquarers and register her name. Headquarters are corner of Fifth and

For a first class job of Oxy-Acetyine welding go to Herbert Peterson at the Woodhead Motor Co. garage.

A. O. Hauge, president of the Iowa rust & Savings Bank, DesMoines wa, and party of friends motored Cedar Lake, Aitkin and Brainerd. Mr. Hauge is well known to F. H. impson of the Citizens State bank.

Occident Flour

Costs More, Worth it.

Miss Mattie Lindsley of Los Angeles, Cal., guest of her friend, Miss Bessie Murphy, left on Wednesday afternoon for the southern part of the state where she will visit friends and relatives before returning to Cal-

Fred Kaupp, engineer of the Minnesota & International railway, wife and two sons, her father, Lawrence Nelson, and sister, Miss Nettie Nelson, of Long Lake, motored to Be midji in their Dodge car Monday after a pleasant visit with relatives and

Get our Sewing Machine prices Folsom Music Co.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Reimestad Bismarck, N. D., have been guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. C. S Reimestad. He is asdistant attorney general of North Dakota and left Wednesday for a short business trip to Glendive, Mont. while his wife will continue her stay in Brainerd.

Purity Ice Cream Co. Both Phones, N.W. 727, Tri-State 6268. tf

A. D. Peterson will leave tomorrov or Nye, Polk county. Wisconsin where he will visit his aged mothe or several days, and on his return will spend some time at Wyoming, Chisago county, cisiting his sister. and Mrs. Mack McCulloch and son tion and he always enjoys it with his

DANCE

After the Band Concert at

Lum Park Wednesday

J. B. Hicks, Crow Wing man with a thresher at Sanborn, N. D., died of heart disease Tuesday morning and with their usual intrepidity the Canathe body was sent home today. He dians put the Germans to the bayonet Crystal Spring water, \$1.00 month. was 36 years old and a member of . Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m the Eagles lodge. The funeral will Mid-week services will be held at be held on Thursday afternoon from adians then attacked the trenches,

> Maxwell car, 1916 model, almost once. M. E. Hitch.

Alva Alden of Staples, son-in-law vanced. To both the captured posiof Mrs. Mary Arnold, who married tions the Canadians are holding tena-58tf her daughter, Miss May, died at Wahpeton, N. D., on August 16. He was umor on the brain was the cause of the River Meuse, the French troops death. He leaves a wife and three have kept up their vigorous offensive children, the oldest a girl of 10, a started Monday and been rewarded by poy of 8 and boy of 5.

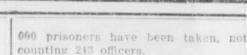
District Deputy Mrs. Allie Gaffney of the Yeomen lodge and Supreme Director J. H. Murphy and daught- the village of Samigneux and fortified ers, the Misses Donna and Nannie and trenches over a front of about a mile other Yeomen were guests of Charles and a half, connecting Samogneux sack. They also motored to Longville and Itasca State park before returning to Brainerd, the party trav- pulsed by the French. eling in seven touring cars.

He Felt Like Ninety

Nothing makes a person feel old Germans have driven out the French quicker than disordered kidneys. from almost all the positons they cap-They cause aches and pains all over tured on the Verdun front. It adds the body. A. W. Morgan, Angola, that the German troops and their lead-La., writes. "Oh, I suffered with ers anticipate a favorable conclusion pain in my back. I am 43 years old, of the Verdun battle. but I felt like a man 90 years old. Since I took Foley Kidney Pills I feel the Austrian line to crack at numerlike I did when I was 21." H. P. ous points. The Austrians are resist-Dunn, druggist .- Advt.

Inharmonious. "How are things at your wife's

elub?" "All right. Everything they undertake is thoroughly misunderstood and disagreed upon "- Louisville Courier



Russians in Galicia and Bukowina against the Austrians and Germans, ut in Roumania the Russians and Roumanians have been compelled to cede further ground near the village of Ocna and east of the Fokshani-Naraocna-Ajui railway.

Over the Teacups. "I'd kick about this egg if you weren't so pretty," said the guest. "I think you are rather fresh," said he waitress.

"Maybe so, but the egg isn't."- Philadelphia Bulletin.

The phrase "the light of the moon" is

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are apparently holding their own and used by others in a mistaken and misleading sense. The moon has no light of its own, and the only light that comes from it is the reflected light giving quality or any effect on vegetation. As loosely used by many per sons, the expression "light of the moon" means a few nights in each month preceding and a few nights following full moon. Many persons think this "light of the moon" period has an mportant bearing on seed germination

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and plant growth, but that is a mis

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Springing at their surprised foe



the capture of additional important

of considerable strategic value, and

Counter attacks by the Germans all along the new front have been re-

The German war office, possibly with the idea of heartening the people at home, says the counter attacks by the

Although the battle is proceeding without interruption little is available in the official communication to delimit geographically the advances the | s Italians thus far have made. Austrian defenses between Corite and Selo and near the strongly fortified Starilokva position are among the places cap-



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WOMAN'S REALM

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of the canning demonstration Thurs- Dunn day afternoon at the high school assisted by the ladies of the food conservation committee. The demonstration will begin promptly at 1 urday and Sunday there. o'clock. All interested in canning

charge of salting down some of the Birchdale some weeks. beans and will explain her method. Any one having string beans to contribute in large or small quantities please send or bring them to the high and gather up the beans or any hav- in his paper: ing beans they wish to contribute but would like to have called for, are 444-K; Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus, 250-R; Mrs. George Bertram, 185.

A Pleasant Surprise

An auto party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson of Winnipeg, Canada, and Oscar Cronlund of Kenora, Ontario, arrived in town yesterday on a trip to the twin cities via Duluth. While in Brainerd members of this party are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bruhn and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lundgreen.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are bosom friends of both the Bruhn and Lund green families, but had not seen each other for nearly 18 years. Mr. Anderson is a prominent merchant of Winnipeg and Mr. Cronlund is interested in mining. They had enjoyed the trip so far very much, the roads being good and the weather perfect. They were delighted on finding Brainerd such a fine promising city and said it was by far the nicest city they had seen since leaving Winni-

For Mr. McLeod

Mr. and Mrs. John A. McKay entertained last evening for George Mc-Leod, a recent graduate of the Moody Bible Institute. There were about twenty-five young people present and everybody spent a very pleasant evening. After a program of music of which a number of solos were sung by George McLeod and games were played, luncheon came which was participated by all.

Entertain at Dinner

George Trent was host at a dinner at the Ransford hotel the past week, his guests being Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Church, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Handy of Long Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. George D. LaBar of Brainerd.

Marriage Licenses

Aug. 20-Roy Potter and Miss Gladys Mills. Aug. 20-Ludger Andet and Doro-

thy Infelt. Aug. 21-Olaf Fahlstrom and Liz-

Aug. 22-E. B. Merrill and Gladys

Busy Bee Society The Busy Bee society of the Swed-

ish Lutheran church will be entertained on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Gullenhammer at her home in Northeast Brainerd.

Are You Lucky?

In August the air is full of pollen and dust that cause trouble for some, yet others are never bothered. No remedy does more to relieve hay fever and asthma than Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup. It clears and soothes the afflicted nose, throat and bronchial tubes. H. P. Dunn, druggist .- Adv.



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At Birchdale

Visitors at "Birchdale," summer resort of George R. West on North Long Lake, were Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Huber, Mrs. Noble of

M. Marea of East St. Louis, Mo. and family spent a very enjoyable half month at Birchdale. Mr. Morea is the general superintendent of the

On Sundays many Brainerd people Cold Pack Method Used, Mrs. W. F. visit Birchdale. Recent visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Kate O'Connor. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Gruenhagen, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKay will have charge Mrs. George Johnson, E. W. and Bert

Bass are biting good at Birchdale. Herman Endriss of Minneapolis motored to Birchdale and spent Sat-

Mrs. George R. West went to Bethe cold pack method are invited to midji Saturday afternoon and will be accompanied home by her niece, Miss Mrs. W. F. Dieckhaus will have Viola Masterson, who will visit the

Pillager Editor Marries

Lee M. Bennett, editor and proprietor of the Pillager Herald, has school Thursday. Any having cars taken unto himself a helpmate and they would be willing to use to go this is the way he tells of the event

If the articles in The Herald appear censored hereafter, lay it to the fact asked to call up any of the following that our wife has given them the committee: Mrs. W. E. Wilson, once-over. This happy nuptial event occurred last Friday when The Her- strike of machinists, boilermakers ald editor was wedded to Miss Anna and blacksmiths engaged in marine M. Nelson of St. Paul, who has been work in the port of New York and vimaking her home in Pillager the past cinity and including the navy yard in

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Feel Worse After Vacation

The change from outdoor activity of vacation time to the quiet of regular employment sometimes makes one feel heavy and "stuffed up," uncomfortable and bilious, with a mean headache and coated tongue. Foley Cathartic Tablets give prompt relief the airship from these results of indigestion. Mild and gentle, but sure. H. P. Dunn, druggist .-- Advt.

Town and Country.

A town man occasionally can shape his business so that he may lie down beside it and take a nap. But a farmer, after his regular work has been attended to, always has a well to dig.-Topeka Capital.

SPECIALISTS GO TO SCHOOL



George E. Farrell, specialist from the United States department of agriculture, conducting a training school for field agents and food conservation demonstrators who will take part in the food conservation work at the food training camps at the Minnesota State Fair, Sept. 3 to 8, and other leading fairs and expositions of the country. The picture was taken in the depart ment of agriculture food kitchen. Over 3,500 demonstrators have been trained in this way

ENGAGED IN MARINE WORK

Machinists, Boilrmakers and Blacksmiths May Strike.

New York, Aug. 22.-A general metal workers.

The strike was called to enforce settlement of a demand made six weeks ago for a minimum wage scale of \$4.50 a day.

The apparently unanimous sentistrike is desired, provided the issue is not quickly adjusted.

BIG GAIN IN PRODUCTION

U. S. Quicksilver Output Shows \$749,635 Increase.

Washington, Aug. 22.—The country's cutput of quicksilver in 1916 amounted to 29,932 flasks of seventy-five pounds each and was valued at \$2,576,547, according to figures made public by the geological survey.

This was an increase in quantity of 8,899 flasks and in value of \$749,635

California, with an output of 21,045 flasks, led in production.

Missionary Killed by Train.

Northfield, Minn., Aug. 22.-J. Halderson of this city, for many years a home misionary for the Norwegian Lutheran church, was killed here when struck by a Milwaukee road passenger train as he was crossing the tracks near the station. He was sixty years old. For many years he visited the remote sections of the Northwest in

***** SOUTHERN RECRUITS HAVE HOOKWORM.

Washington, Aug. 22.-Discovery of hookworm infection + in forty-seven out of seventyfive militia recruits recently - mobilized for war service has. + caused public health service + authorities to recommend * prompt examination of all units of the national guard and na-. tional army at present organ-↓ ized, especially those from the * warmer portions of the country. *

**** NOT INSPIRED BY BERLIN

Dr. Michaelis Says Pope's Peace Move Was Spontaneous.

Copenhagen, Aug. 22.-Dr. Michael is, the imperial German chancellor, with the convening of the reichstag main committee in Berlin, said the recent peace proposal of Pope Benedic had been issued spontaneously and not at the wish of the central powers.

The committee will be informed by the chancellor that the pope's note would be answered only after the clos est consideration with the reichstag.

NO SURVIVORS OF CREW

British Light Naval Forces Bring Down Zeppelin.

London, Aug. 22.-British light naval forces destroyed a Zeppelin airship off the Jutland (Denmark) coast. says an official communication issued The communication adds that there were no survivors from the crew of

Appeal St. Paul Draft Cases.

Washington, Aug. 22.-First appeals in suits contesting the constitutionality of the army draft law were filed in the supreme court for four residents of St. Paul. Each defendant refused to register on June 5 and was knife blade again when lifted by the sentenced to serve one year imprison- juggler. An examination showed that ment. They are Walter and Otto there was no water on the mat on Wangerin, Alfred Grahl and Joseph F. which the observer saw the drops fall-

WORKS AROUSES IRE OF CALIFORNIANS

public meeting at Orange, J. D. Works by a turbulent scene. Part of the meeting of representatives of marine senator from California, was openly others the patriotic "Keep the Home denounced as a traitor. The meeting Fires Burning. was held for the purpose of forming a branch of the People's council

war; that this country should never ment indicates that a nationwide have permitted the sale of munitions to any of the European powers and that the country should never have taken the stand it has.

"Your remarks are treasonable." shouted a stranger in the audience, and no man with true American blood in his veins will sit here and listen to such treasonable utterances." In an instant several men were on

local Red Cross work, made himself - diers lost their lives. "Your actions in and out of con-

peen antagonistic to the government We do not have to go back to the records of congress to find where you stand. Your remarks are in direct conflict with the word passed out by Attorney General Gregory, who said: crnment, obey the law and keep your a few days by Secretary Baker, to b mouth shut.' I, therefore, brand your remarks to be traitorous and lending aid to the enemy."

***** PASTURE SHEEP ON WHITE

HOUSE LAWN.

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- If President Wilson heeds the request of the national sheep and wool · bureau lawnmowers at the White House will be replaced by sheep. The bureau at a · meeting here advocated that the president adopt this prac-+ tice in order to set an example to the nation of the need of a "sheep for every family."

War Demand for Bibles is Strain on Publishers.

New York, Aug. 22.-With publish ers falling daily further behind in their orders the war has created the greatest demand in the history of the nation for Bibles. Publishers here say that any one who possesses a set of clectrotype plates for the New Testament, pocket size, owns something al most as valuable as a steamship. Many of the publishers report their presses running from fifteen to eighteen hours

NEED LABOR AND PHOSPHATE

Crop Experts Foresee Trouble Getting Winter Wheat Increase. Indianapolis, Aug. 22.—Lack of labor

and phosphates threatens the 1918 winter wheat crop. Experts from Illinois, Indiana, Ken-

ucky. Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin o told the department of agriculture representatives at a conference here. It is generally believed, however, the government's call for 288 per cent increase in winter wheat acreage in the states represented could be met.

East Indian Magic.

A traveler tells a story of Indian

magic. The juggler was a Malay who stroked with his fingers the blade of a long knife or creese. The observer saw water fall drop by drop from the blade, which became flaccid, like a strip of india rubber. Thrown on the ground, it bounced about, but was a

NEW ULM OFFICERS WILL BE SUSPENDED

St. Paul, Aug. 22.-Charges of disloyalty will result in suspension of three public officials at New Ulm, Governor Burnquist announced.

Action will be in accordance with recommendations adopted after an exhaustive discussion in the governor's office at the capitol.

City Attorney Albert Pfaender of New Ulm ,who received much notoriety, of late, because of his anti-draft sentiments; L. A. Fritsche, mayor o New Ulm, and County Auditor Louis Vogel of Brown county, both of whom were involved in previous recommen dations from the commission for their removal from office, are the officials facing suspension pending hearing pefore Governor Burnquist on which will depend whether they shall be permanently removed.

The public safety commission plans o make public a statement outlining te grounds on which it recommended

uspensions of the three officials. The recent anti-draft demonstraion at New Ulm, at which, it was alleged, Mayor Fritsche presided, and Mr. Pfaender and Mr. Vogel participated, is to be reviewed.

VOTES TO SEND DELEGATES

British Labor Conference Acts by Small Margin.

London, Aug. 22.-By the narrow noiority of 3,000 in a vote representing early 2,500,000 workers the British bor conference decided to stand by ts plan of sending delegates to the international Socialist conference at Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 22.-In a Stockholm. The vote was attended of Los Angeles, former United States delegates sang a Socialist song and

In parliamentary circles the opinion is generally expressed that in view of Mr. Works declared the United the closeness of the vote of the con States was in error in entering the ference the government will adhere to its decison to refuse passports to dele

> ****** BRITISH CASUALTIES 14,243 IN WEEK.

London, Aug. 22.-British casualties reported the past week total 14,243 officers and 4 their feet. F. A. Blake, prominent in 4 men. Of this number 2,873 sol- 4

cress," said he to Mr. Works, "have WILL PUBLISH WAR NEWS

Secretary Baker Decides to Issue Weekly Statement.

Washington, Aug. 22.- The first of-

ficial summary of the war activities followed weekly thereafter with state ments of such matters as may be dislosed without violating military pre The exact nature of the statements

has not been made known. In anouncing his intention to begin the ractice, however, Secretary Baker aid he would go just as far as the military advisers of the government deemed it wise toward informing the public of what was in progress.

The prophet Jeremiah was confined in the pillory (Jeremiah xxix, 26) which appears to have been a comp node of punishment in his time.

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Sun-kissed and wind-kissed. The Red, the Blue and White! The one Flag-the Great Flag-The Flag for me and you-Glorified the whole world wide-The Red, the White, the Blue!

SUNDAY HUNTING ILLEGAL

Minnesota Law Also Prohibits Fishing, Other Sports and Shows.

St. Paul. Aug. 22.-Hunting on Sunday is illegal in Minnesota, the state attorney general's office ruled. The opinion was sought because the open heritage for years, and the desire to season of water fowl, shore birds and prairie chickens opens this year Sunday, Sept. 16.

"The law quoted has been on the statute books for years," said State Game and Fish Commisioner Carlos Avery, "but sportsmen never have felt tions and there has never been any demand for its enforcement."

The same law makes fishing on Sun- peace. The peace issue was the domday unlawful. The law is section 1981 of the revised statutes of 1905 and, in addition to Sunday hunting and ties. fishing, prohibits "playing, horse racexercises and shows" on the sabbath.

LIVE STOCK BODY FORMED

crease Output.

u United States live stock industry cess. committee of more than 100 volunteer members to undertake a campaign to increase the nation's meat great divergence of opinion as to methproduction was announced by the de- ods, there is no doubt about the great partment of agriculture and the food | majority in both houses earnestly sup-

The committee will further a plan Western producing districts to small | congress to push the war to a successfarms in Central and Southern states | ful conclusion. where a great amount of feed goes to

Gifford Pinchot of the food administration; G. H. Rommel of the agriculture department and E. C. Lassater, the senators have made up their minds wash your socks at night and put on At the first halt it is well to read work of the larger committee.

Washington Irving. A house in William street, New York, was Irving's birthplace on April 3, 1783. The British were soon to evacuate the city and Washington to take those famous speeches-famous on acpossession of it. Mrs. Irving, a warm | count of the glib manner in which he hearted woman of English birth and alluded to the sayings and doings of an ardent patriot of the new land, said, the ancients and particularly the Ro- and pouring water into this from the march is usually not only allowed "Washington's work is ended, and the mans. child shall be named after him." The child was still in the care of a Scotch nurse when one day she saw the pres- poraneous authorities with those he ident, as Washington then was, en- has just quoted, could easily demonter a shop, and after him she went. strate that slavery is quite justifiable. "Please, your honor," she said, "here's a bairn was named after you." The replied Lewis, "and a senator near me president laid his hand on the boy's asks if they are from the books of head and gave him a blessing which James Hamilton Lewis on the two rehe never forgot.

Famous Old Time Chatcau.

The old chateau of Coucy, France, reduced to a pile of stones by the of course, come to us with a sort of German destruction, dated from the sanctity that would put them above thirteenth century. In the middle ages | reproach or criticism. So I withdraw it was known as a masterpiece of mili. | my question." tary architecture. Viollet-le-Duc in 1856 was charged with the restoration of certain walls that threatened to crumble. The famous dungeon was unique in the whole world. The chateau, or, rather, one of its towers, for- drastic in enforcing the rules as Marmerly served as a prison for the malefactors who infested the neighboring forests. During the reign of Louis XIV. Cardinal Mazarin tried to demoiish one of the walls of the chateau, forty feet in thickness, and failed .-

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olution and Civil Wars Were Fought.

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to Be Neutral-Support In Congress.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 21.-[Special.]-

The people of the United States must

not only fight the war, pay for the war,

but they must be educated up to the

why they are in this great maelstrom.

Knew About Other Wars.

munication of that time our people un-

derstood the necessity for the Revolu-

tion, the war of 1812, and they knew

sas "jayhawkers" and the Missouri

"border ruffians," the various compro-

understood why they went to war.

This is Different.

furnishing men for battlefields and

Supporting the War.

Although there has been shown a

Slim Attendance.

were fourteen senators present, equal-

ing to the debates.

ly divided as to party lines. Most of

"Above Reproach."

Senator Reed of Missouri, "by contem-

"The authorities to which I refer,"

publics, Rome and the United States"-"Mr. President," interrupted Reed,

filtering down through that particular

channel, I understand that they would,

Easy In the Chair.

Vice President Marshall has been ab-

sent for some time, and President Pro

He is an easy man in the chair, not so

shall, nor is he apt to say cutting

things from time to time. Nor is he as

Hardwick's Fear.

Senator Hardwick of Georgia, who

opposed the food control bill from start

to finish, hesitated about voting to re-

back to conference," he said, "I aim

afraid that the conferees might find some wrong left undone." It was his

sure of his rulings at Marshall.

Tempore Saulsbury has been presiding.

The day the senate met to begin con-

we were in other wars.

necessity for the war.

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Citizen-Soldiers

This course of thirty daily lessons is offered to the men selected for service in the National Army as a practical help in getting started in the right way. It is informal in tone and does not attempt to give binding rules and directions. These are contained in the various manuals RIGID CENSORSHIP PREVAILS and regulations of the United States Army, to which this Course is merely introductory. 166.7年月整

LESSON NO. 8.

MARCHING AND CARE OF FEET.

PRECEDING LESSONS-1. Your 7. In case a blister is formed Post of Honor. 2. Making Good while on the march, open the edge as a Soldier. 3. Nine Qualities of the blister with the point of a of a Soldier. 4. Getting Ready knife or a needle that has been heatfor Camp. 5. First Days in Camp. ed in a match flame. Be sure to 6. Clealiness in Camp. 7. Your squeeze all the fluid out of the blis-Health.)

The new soldier seldom under- worse. Do not pull of the loose skin They must be told the whys and wherefores; they must be told why the stands how important it is for him to but press it back. Then put on an United States is in the war and why it learn to march and to develop his adhesive plaster, covering the skin is necessary to sacrifice more men, muscles so that he can easily carry well beyond the edges of the blister more money and sustain more losses than all other wars have entailed his arms and equipment. "Marching putting it on as tightly as possible constitutes the principal occupation without wrinkles. In the same way That is why there is talk about send- of troops in campaign." Infantry put an adhesive plaster over any red ng forth congressional missionaries; Drill Regulations, paragraph 623.) or tender spots that is why "four minute clubs" have Modern trench warfare in Europe has been organized. It has been found nec- for the time being reduced the amount essary to tell the people of the country of marching required in campaign; lacing the legging or shoe too tight Even with the limited means of com- it ever was.

In order to march for long dist- much as possible by strips of adhesive ances the soldier's feet must be in plaster. You should report to a med the causes if not the necessity of the good condition. As has been aptly ical officer at your first opportunity war with Mexico. As to the civil war, remarked, "the infantryman's feet to make sure that the trouble doe we were preparing for it for fifty years. are his means of transportation." The slavery question, dividing the Special attention should be paid to country on Mason and Dixon's line; the nises, John Brown's raid and many other things foreshadowed the war be- bathed and dressed; the socks, and if only in sips and does not overload As to the Spanish war, sympathy for tions, paragraph 627.) Cuba had been a part of the American

aid her in her troubles with Spain was an idea firmly implanted in the that are followed by experienced American heart. We have known why soldiers. You will avoid considersome of these rules now and put them But this war is different. Our peo- into practice from the very beginple were educated to be neutral, and | ning

See that your shoes are large curely fastened. Your comfort or ing oar. They have been told to be enough. They will at first look and the march depends very largely on peaceful and to practice the arts of feel unnecessarily loose. This is the care and Judgment used in get inant factor in the last presidential needed because it has been found that ting ready. All your equipment has campaign. It was a part of our poli- feet swell and lengthen on marches, been so designed that it need not in especially when carrying packs. But terfere with the free movement of Consequently the recent change has shoes fitted this way will give you no your arms and legs. Your pack campaign of education may be necesills. In fact, they will cure any that such a way that you can stand erect sary to make our people feel the necesyou may already have. sity for making all the sacrifices, for

2. Take pains to keep your shoes no pressure on any of the soft parts Practical Steps Will Be Taken to In- trenches, for paying enormous taxes, in good condition. It is a good idea of the body. You will march most for skimping on food and for doing all to apply a light coat of neat's-foot easily if you keep your body erect Washington, Aug. 22. - Creation of that is possible to make the war a suc oil, which will both soften the leath- and do not permit yourself to slouch er and tend to make them water- or sway from side to side. proof. Don't neglect to smooth out wrinkles in the lining of the shoes, and fall out for a few minutes looser 'Break in" new shoes before wearing your pack and rest back on it in a

porting the war. The votes for men, money and grants of power to those as will be issued to you. See that the head, so as to let the blood flow for the transfer of thousands of head who are carrying on the war are suf you have no holes or wrinkles in out of the legs into the body and rest of cattle, sheep and hogs from the big ficient to prove the determination of them. If a hole has been worn and your heart. During the first few can not be mended at once, change halts you may not feel tired, but rest the sock from one foot to the other as completely as you can anyway so that your foot will not be irritated Look forward to the end of the mare! sideration of the revenue bill there

4. Keep your feet, socks and shoes you will be strong and fresh at the clean. When on the march try to finish. a Texas stockman, will direct the to vote for the revenue bill no matter a clean pair every morning. Bathe just the pack or any part of the what it contains, and consequently the feet every evening, or at least equipment not entirely comfortable they do not see the necessity of listen- wipe them off with a wet towel. If your shoes or leggings are laced

> 5. Keep your feet scrupulously too tightly, this is the time to loosen clean. A foot bath can be taken, them, Senator Lewis was making one of when other facilities are not at hand, A cheerful attitude is one of the by scraping a small impression in the best aids to a soldier on a trying your canteen. Even a pint of water but encouraged. They help wond-"I presume the senator," interrupted will do for a foot bath. You can erfully to make the long road seem bathe all over by making or finding shorter. a depression of suitable size and us- These are all very simple rules, ng your poncho as for a foot bath. but none the less important. Keep

6. Keep your toe nails trimmed them in mind. Some men never learn losely and cut them square across except from their own hard experithe ends. This will tend to prevent ence; but it is expected of the men ingrowing nails. By all means avoid in the National Army that they will the common error of rounding the have the good sense to see the value corners of the nail and cutting it to of these suggestions and to apply point in the center.

Jones and Haddon Chambers.

fore he wrote successful plays.

them from the very beginning.

When the command is given to halt

John Galsworthy and Horace Vachell Probably few people could say who ooth wrote novels long before the wrote "Mother Hubbard," and fewer theater attracted them. Twenty years still know where the writer is buried. ago the successful British dramatist The author was Sarah Catherine Marwas generally entirely a man of the tin, and she was buried at Loughton. theater. He had either begun life as in Essex, England. Miss Martin was an actor, like Sir Arthur Pinero and born in January, 1768, and was about R. C. Carton, or he had written exclu-thirty-seven years old when she wrote sively for the stage, like Henry Arthur the story of the old lady and her dog Tradition says the original Old Mother More recently the successful play. Hubbard was the housekeeper at Kitwright has usually begun by being a ley Hall, Yealmpton, the residence of successful novelist. This is true of Miss Martin's married sister. At any Sir James Barrie, Mr. Zangwill and rate, it was when on a visit to her sis-Hall Caine, as well as of Mr. Gals- ter at Kitley that the famous rime worthy and Mr. Vachell, W. S. Maug- was penned. The original publication ject the conference report. "If it goes ham wrote one remarkable novel be- is still at Kitley, and a cupboard is

pointed out as being "the cupboard." Nature never punished a man for The exact distance to either the north opinion that the conferees had made it getting his legs tired. She has pun- body, all of which should be exercised or south pole from the equator is 6,000 a worse bill when they were "fixing ished many for getting their nerves ex- daily to keep you in the best condi-

OCCUR IN SPAIN

Many Persons Killed and Injured at Barcelona.

Rumors Are in Circulation That a Republic Has Been Proclaimed at Bil bao and Saragossa-All the Liberal Daily Papers Have Been Suppressed.

Barcelona, Spain, Aug. 22.-Violent ioting has ben taking place in Barce ona and the neighboring towns since Aug. 13, when a general strike was proclaimed.

Shooting from the roofs of house nd from behind closed shutters has een going on daily. Many persons ave been killed and wounded, though no reliable figures are available.

Artillery was brought into action against several buildings, which were strongly held by the rioters, and three ouses were destroyed by shell fire.

While these events are going on in Barcelona and in other Catelonian owns reports are circulating by word ther parts of Spain and of a repubic being proclaimed at Bilbao and

Rigid Censorship Exercised.

It is impossible to learn the trut ensorship is exercised over the tele phone and telegraph lines and the newspapers.

All the Liberal daily newspapers ournals appearing in Barcelona are the Vanguardia, which prints only o Diagrafico, commonly believed to b subsidized by the Germans.

The correspondent heard authority prepared for the end of the year by heir demands being refused by the Madrid government, but the present outbreak does not appear to be sup ported by the Catelonian leaders, it being confined to discontented work

The army reservists of 1914 and 1915 have been recalled to the colors

Banish the Roaches.

"Intestinal diseases may be spread by he cockroach," says a physician. "Asintic cholera organisms have actually been found on them. Gelatin has been noculated with bacteria by letting reasons, together with the fact that nost serious pests with which hospi They travel along water pipes from room to room and in this way spread

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PUBLIC MARKET FOR BRAINERD

To be Discussed at Meeting of Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 o'clock This Evening

POTATO WAREHOUSE UP TOO

Suggested that an Outside Commission House be Urged to Establish Warehouse in City

The matter of a public market for Brainerd will be discussed and decided upon at the meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 this evening, following the meeting of the advisory board at 7:30 and it is vit- Chamber of Commerce List of Publially important that business men city officials and all interested in bringing Brainerd to the fore as a market place for a wide territory are present at the meeting.

Committee Ready

The special committee on public market, met last evening, reviewe considerable data and considered the plan outlined by the chairman for a retail market here. This committee will be ready to report tonight and it is expected that the advisory board and Chamber will take prompt action on their recommendations, as it is high time that the market be established, if at all, this fall.

Warehouse Talk

The matter of a potato ware house will be generally discussed and it is probable that some sort of recommendations will be made regarding this

It has been suggested that some reliable outside commission house be invited to establish a warehouse here and engage in the purchase of farn produce on a large scale, business men and farmers to lend their sup port to the same by listing their pro duce for shipment and encouraging the company in building up a per manent and self-supporting business. Retail Market -

The retail market plan has nothing to do with this latter plan, althoug! it is suggested that beginning mod estly, it can be encouraged and grov into a general market for handling produce on a large scale. The de tails of the plan suggested will be discussed tonight and other import ant matters require the presence of every public spirited man of affairs city officials and members of the

ROLL OF HONOR

Chester Darling and Myron Bun nell of the Duluth News Tribun have been called for physical examination. Mr. Darling is a former Brainerd boy who has made good a assistant circulation manager of the Duluth morning daily.

CLEANING UP PREMISES

Sanitary Policeman B. E. Koecher i Busy, More Notices are Served

B. E. Koecher, sanitary policeman has under way an active campaign for the cleaning up of unsightly and insanitary piles of rubbish, offal, garbage, manure, etc.

A. H. Enemark, 1405 East Norwood, in municipal court on the charge of violating city ordinances and not keeping his premises clean paid a \$5 fine and promised to clean 4th, 1917, for the paving with conup in 24 hours.

CUT BY SCYTHE

Brainerd Man on Wheel Carrying 6812-22-29 Scythe Collides With Another Bicycle

Severn Antonson of West Brainerd riding a wheel and carrying a scythe was in collision with another bicycl rider shortly after leaving the shops. Antonson's wrist was slashed by the scythe, and an artery cut. He was rushed to the railway hospital for

ASK FOR BIDS

building in a suitable location with proper surroundings, for public market purposes. Price must be low for four to eight months or a sufficient time in which to try out any plan that the Chamber of Commerce may adopt at their meeting Wednesday at 8 P. M., Aug. 22. Address P. B. Nettleton, chairman, by phone or other wise, up to 6 P. M. Wednesday, Aug.

Has Recovered Her Health

So many women suffer from similar afflictions that this testimonial from Mrs. Laura Beall. Plattsburg, Miss will be read with interest: "I go in bad health. My left side hurt all the time. I took doctor's medicine, but it did me no good. I took two bottles of Foley Kidney Pills and I feel all right now." H. P. Dunn.

BAND CONCERT AT DEPOT PARK

The Brainerd City band will be leard tonight at the depot park.

abounds with life and ginger. on two local talent dance numbers it to the various funds. and Mr. Bergh will have 500 school children sing patriotic songs.

A collection will be taken at that time for the Red Cross. Details will e printed later.

READING ROOM GROWING

cations Being Added to Constantly, Service is Enjoyed

The reading room of the Chamber of Commerce is being steadily added to and the list of publications now embrace a majority of those in gen-

eral demand by the reading public. There are now thirty periodicals four daily papers and five weekly papers being received regularly a the Chamber of Commerce as follows:

Sparks, American Motorist: Town

Development: Cosmopolitan: Colliers

Weekly: Outer's Magazine; The Outlook; the American; Country Life in America; Farm, Stock and Home Commercial America; Eagle Magazine; Minnesota Municipalities; the New Age: Scientific American: The North Woods and Wild Life; The Literary Digest; Ginger; The Red Book Review of Reviews; American City National Geographic Magazine; Current Opinion; Saturday Evening Post; Physical Culture; The World's Work; Everybody's Magazine; Sysem; Northland Farmer; and The

Daily papers-Brainerd Daily Disatch; Minneapolis Journal; Saint aul Pioneeer Press; Duluth News

Weekly papers: - Brainerd Trib ne, Brainerd Journal Press, Deervood Times, Crosby Crucible, and the Pine River Sentinel Blaze.

"The Accomplice"

tal attention. The girl drifts into gardless whether the pope's docu comes involved with a professional vanced purely as a neutral proposa dancer. The boy is brought to a it does not touch the fundamental frealization of his wasteful life, how-principles America is fighting for. ever, by his father's secretary, with om he is in love. The father will not hear of his son's marrying working girl, however. At this time the police discover, in seeking the nurderer of the dancer's professional partner, that the girl had spent the claims that it was she who spent the appeal in all parts of the country. night with the dancer.

How this tangle is finally unwound and happiness and a truer realization of life is brought to the young people is the basis of one of the most interesting photoplays ever produced. At the Best theatre tonight.

BIDS WANTED

Sealed proposals marked "Bids for Paving," will be received by the undersigned up to 8 o'clock P. M. Sept. crete the intersection of 9th and Fir streets. Plans and specifications may be seen at the city engineer's

R. T. CAMPBELL,

BRAINERD MAN GIVES EVIDENCE His Testimony Will Interest Every Brainerd Reader

The value of local evidence is in isputable. It is the kind of evience we accept as true because we know we can prove it for ourselves. There has been plenty of such evidence in the Brainerd papers lately, and this straightforward testimony Bids are invited for a suitable has established a confidence in the minds of Brainerd people that will not be easily shaken.

William Bourquin, carpenter, 913 Sventh St., Brainerd, says: "I suffered severely from kidney and bladder trouble. The kidney secretions were too frequent in passage and I had backaches and pains through my ides and loins. The trouble kept me rom working and gave me no end of annoyance. Doan's Kidneey Pills

soon relieved me in every way." Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Bourquin had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y .- Advt.

The average married man doesn't realize what he is missing unless he counts the change in his pockets night

BIGGEST TAX SETTLEMENT

The biggest tax settlement in the history of Crow Wing county is the Most of the music to be played July settlement carrying \$356,443.76 of which \$336,125.12 is current taxes Next week at the regular band con- and \$20,318.64 delinquent taxes. The cert Mrs. Clyde E. Parker will put county auditor is now apportioning

DULUTH BOND DEALER GIVES HIS TESTIMONY

(Continued from page 1)

amination showed that he was thoroughly experienced in bond matters and familiar with all customs and methods employed in that business.

J. A. Duffy, president of the Farmers National bank of Red Lake Falls, was on the stand Wednesday forenoon and testified in direct and cross-examination explaining how the \$765,000 bond transactions were handled by George A. Elder and himself as agents for Koochiching county on a six per cent commission basis.

t was expected that Elder would have to divide with other bond houses, five per cent to others and one per cent to Elder and himself. It was made in the utmost good faith and he explained how it was handled ried out in entire good faith.

Some thirty years ago Duffy was a telegraph operator in Brainerd and ater for thirteen years was station gent at Red Lake Falls. He had ived in Red Lake Falls thirty years

The defense may consume anothe day and closing arguments may be nade late Thursday or early Friday

Wilson is Now Framing Reply to the Pope

(By United Press)

Washington, August 22-Presiden Wilson has now turned his attention to framing a reply to the pope which "The Accomplice" tells in an un- will probably be ready for his cabi sually engrossing manner of the net on Friday and will be on the way he Tango Tea set, and finally be- ment was inspired by Austria or ad-

Stimulate Aviation

(By United Press)

An Atlantic Port, August 22-George Carpenter, a French puglisti night in his apartment. To save the champion, reached port aboard a boy the agony of knowing this, and French liner. It is thought here that to prove to the father that she is not his appearance is to stimulate aviamerely self-seeking, the secretary tion corps enlistment by making an

Will Never Be Without It

No other cough medicine "reache the spot," heals, soothes and relieves ey's Honey and Tar. Mrs. John Bournoville, Brussels, Wis., writes T've been using Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for years and recommend it for children. I will never be without it in the house." H. P. Dunn, druggist .- Advt.

News to Her.

Gwendoline (ludignantly)-Why did me yesterday? New Sultor-I'm awfully sorry, but I was compelled to wait in a restaurant until it was too late. Gwendoline-Pardon me, but l thought you had a position in a bank I wasn't aware that you were a waiter. -London Tit-Bits.

When at the age of forty a man meets a woman he vainly loved twenty he realizes that luck was with ! nim, after all.-Philadelphia Bulletin



Showing New Serge Dresses For Fall See Those Displayed in Window

Serge dresses will occupy a big place in the world of style this Fall. Fashion is demanding them. Pretty styles have been created for them. They are wonderfully attractive.

We are now making our first showing of the new styles. Some of them are displayed in our windows. See those displayed. Visit our salesroom and see those displayed there.

H. F. MICHAEL CO.



out of the six per cent commission basis. NO TIME TO TALK OF PEACE TERMS

by the county board and was so car-, And There's No Necessity of Explaining Our Position.

ALL FACTS ARE QUITE PLAIN

Demand on the Part of Some Senators For Declaration of Our Alms, to Construe It as a Peace Bid.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 22. - [Special.]-Quite often of late it has been asserted hat the people do not know why we dent, defining the objects in view.

That might have been proper at the hight life of New York's Smart Set. to the pope on Sunday. Chancellor what this country intends would be A brother and a sister have too much Michaelis' comments will have no ef- taken as terms of peace. Suppose ime and money and too little paren- feet on the reply to be made, and re- Germany should reply that she accept ed the terms of the United States. What an embarrassing position it might be for us on account of our relations with the entente allies!

It is not expected that the adminis statement in relation to the objects of responded, "I will be brief." tration will heed the demand for a e war, and certainly cons oing to take any action in that direc

Facts Are Quite Plain.

Upon the demands of the United states Germany desisted from her uthless methods of submarine warare to the extent of letting passengers and crews of vessels seek safety and ot sinking vessels without warning.

After a time-when Germany had bufit a large number of additional submarines-she announced that her agreement with this government was at an end and marked out a lane in the ocean which American ships might moment slip by when there is a chance rritating, hacking coughs like Fo- travel, limited the number of ships that to slip the bill through. might sail to English ports and specified what they might carry.

That position of Germany brought on state of war between the United States and the German government.

Must Go to a Finish.

And, war having commenced, it must go to a finish without any intermediate negotiations or talk of terms upon which it will end. We have found it expensive-much more expensive than rou fail to keep your appointment with it would have been to comply with the terms Germany set forth as a condition upon which our ships might sail the highway of the ocean-but, whatever may be the cost, our people are going to see it through. And one thing will be established beyond questionthat American ships can sail the seas and carry cargoes without the consent of any other government.

Sept. 30, Says Simmons.

It may be more of a hope than a conviction, but Chairman Simmons of I coanuts, which grow abundantly there.

gress will adjourn Sept. 30. By that time he expects to have the revenue bill passed and signed, and the war appropriations will also be out of the way. Other senators are not quite so

Taking a Bold Stand.

Senators representing states where the I. W. W.'s are most active are taking a bold stand in opposition to the methods of that organization. Nearly every western senator has severely condemned the operations of this organization, and some have gone so far as to criticise their state governments for not acting in a manner to insure law and order instead of appealing to the federal government for assistance

Whom He Meant.

Sald Senator Vardaman of Missis-Arouse Enthusiasm and Patriotism, sippi one day in the senate, "I want to Will Not Be Heeded-Germany May say that I am nauseated with this pharisaical noise that we hear upon the floor of the senate too often that somebody or some senator is withholdiny from the president the support which he should have to bring this war to a successful conclusion."

Vardaman said more to the same efare in the great war and in order to feet, but did not mention names. Evarouse them to a proper pitch of en- erybody knew, however, that he meant thuslasm there ought to be a declara- John Sharp Williams, his colleage Wiltion, either by congress or the prest- liams and Vardaman never speak. Neither recognizes that the other is a member of the senate. But occasional beginning, but it is not now. To state digs like the above quotation show that each knows how to land on the other when there is an opportunity.

The Senate Tittered.

Senator Penrose wanted to speak on the revenue bill, but Senator Reed got ahead of him and began to talk on his favorite topic-Hoover. Penrose in quired if the Missouri senator was going to talk on the revenue bill. Reed

And a titter went around the senate, for Reed has the reputation of talking often and long, especially about Hoover and food control.

Keeping at It.

Scuator Swanson of Virginia has two methods of getting legislation through which is placed in his charge. One is by seeing every senator who might be nclined to oppose him and explaining and fixing it all up. The other, most mportant of all, is by keeping everlastingly on the job and never letting a

BE CHEERFUL.

Strive at all times to be cheerful. What a subtle kind of heartache we give others by simply not being at our best and highest, when they have to make allowances for us, when the dark side is uppermost in our minds and we take their sunlight and courage away by even our unspoken thoughts, our atmosphere of heaviness! Oh, to stand a!ways and eternally for sunlight and life and cheer!

Don't sit still with wet feet. Walk until you have a chance to change.

Trinidad uses butter made from co-

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SUNDAY AUGUST 26th

Here's a Clean, Wholesome Bully Song Play



By Gene Stratton-Porter, Author of "A Girl of the Limberlost," etc.

A Novelty Success

A Unique Scenic Production, and a Perfect Cast of Players.

Prices 25c, 50c and 75c. Seat Sale at **Dunn's Drug Store**

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Because of the war many positions ormerly filled by young men are open o older men. A man's kidneys may make him unfit for hard labor of lear thinking, may make him old efore his time, for poisons retained in the system "slows him up" phy

Pills tone up weak, disordered kidneys. H. P. Dunn, drugist .- Advt.

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HELP WANTED

WANTED-Kitchen girl at the Ransford hotel.

WANTED-Four first class waitress es. Apply at The Model.

WANTED-Good girl for general housework. Phone 392-J. 865-290ti

WANTED-Six helpers, \$2.75 per day of nine hours at the foundry

WANTED-At N. P. hospital, gir for dining room or kitchen work

WANTED-Two good cabinet makers at Kampman & Son Sash & Door factory. 1310-68tf

WANTED-Girl for general housework. Mrs. Hugh Breason, 609 1307-67t5 Kingwood street.

WANTED-A laborer, steady employment. Apply Winnor-Adams Lumber Co., 519 Laurel. 1304-67tf

WANTED-Good girl for general housework, good wages. Apply 55 Bluff Ave., Mrs. K. H. Hoorn. WANTED-Girl to do housework

Hartley, 403 North Fourth street. WANTED-At once, girl for general

housework. Good wages. Laun-Zapffe, Brainerd. WANTED-Girl for general house-

work. Two in family. Comfort-1305-67tf 7th street north.

FOR RENT

Norwood street.

FOR RENT-Three furnished rooms at 215 4th Ave. N. E. 1231 54tf FOR RENT-Modern five room flat

except heat. Apply 407 South 7th 1260-59tf FOR RENT-Store room 212 South Seventh. Inquire Mrs. Lindner Mahlum Block.

FOR RENT-Two furnished sleeping rooms. Bath, electric light, telephone. 722 South Broadway.

ROOMS FOR RENT-Furnished or unfurnished for light housekeeping. 307 South Seventh street. 1279-62tf

good condition, \$14. Nettleton. 1306-67t3

FURNISHED 5 room house for rent. 607 South 9th St. Opposite high

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Household furniture 415 4th Ave. N. E.

FOR SALE-Bay mare. E. H. Huse mann, 617 South Ninth.

FOR SALE-Six desirable residence lots on Bluff Ave. Phone 539-J FOR SALE-Eight room house, modern except heat. 914 Bluff Ave.

1308-68t6 FOR SALE-Pedigreed Airdale pupples. Wilbur Smith, 604 Oak St. N. E. 1280-6246

FOR SALE—Steam boiler for heating plant, also 15 or 20 thousand brick.

Jones & Horton. FOR SALE-Lum Park bus line with two busses. See Pete Mansuras 221 South Sixth Street. 1285-63tf

Cale block. Both phones.

FOR SALE-One large Oak Princess 23.75. dresser. Cheap if taken at once. Enquire 1313 East Oak Street. 1295-66t3

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP-Twin Indian. Albert O. Anderson, Rosewood St. S. E.

FOR SALE-House and two lots at mixed, \$18.10@19.85; heavy, \$17.85@

FOR SALE-1913 Buick, five-passenger touring car, guaranteed first class condition. Price reasonable, terms if desired. Woodhead Motor 1141-36tf

FOR SALE-Dining room set as good sense of smell and completely de-

Johnson, 824 Whiteley Ave. N.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOUND-Lady's hat. Identity, pay ad, Dispatch. 1345-68t3 WANTED-Steel garage. Call 144. John Troutman. 1217-50tf

LOST-Gold chain and cross. Re-

OST-White wool sweater from farmer's rig. Finder please leave at West's restaurant. 1316-68t1

HORSES BOUGHT, sold or exchanged. Always have from 10 to 15 head on hand. Jones & Horton.

WANTED-Three room modern flat by middle age couple. C. Bruhn, 213 2nd St. N. Phone 334-R.

WANTED-To buy scrap iron. Bring in while prices high. Also WILL all kinds junk. Jones & Horton, Hay Market.

delivered by auto dray truck service. Headquarters Purity Ice Cream Co., 414 S. 6th street. Phones N. W. 727, Automatic 7046. Delos Turner.

mountable rim with Goodyear tire. United States. Finder please bring same to Dispatch office for reward. Lost on Tuesday afternoon between 5 and

RUMORS DISTURB FARMERS

Be Set on Wheat.

To go home nights. Mrs. R. J. Dakota farmers will fight for a higher nine districts and every producer in wheat price, if a rate of less than at a district will market his output at 1265-60tf least \$2.25 is set by the government, the same price. was shown in protests sent to Wash- The president named no agency to ington by wheat growers in many sec- zerry out the provisons of his order dry sent out. Write Mrs. Carl tions of the state. Many farmers de-1274-61tf mand \$2.50 and \$3 and at an uncon-administrator who will be given en firmed report from Washington that tire control of the coal industry. Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, was thinking of a price of \$1.65 they field of Williams college as the man. able room. Mrs. W. C. Cobb, 302 are talking of a "wheat strike" or re- Mr. Garfield now heads a committee his mind" had decided on a price of solved. FOR RENT-Furnished room at 706 \$1.65. This set the farmers going and 1302-67tf in spite of the fact that Washington

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Aug. 21. Wheat-On track and to arrive, No. 1 Northern, \$2.40; No. 2 Northern, \$2. 35; Flax-On track and to arrive, \$3.45,

St. Paul Grain.

St. Paul, Aug. 21. No. 2 Northern, \$2.35@2.40; No. 3 Defense society. FOR RENT-Nine room house on Northern, \$2.30@2.35; No. 3 yellow 51 1/2 @ 52c; flax, \$3.40@3.45.

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Aug. 21. school \$15. Water, lights, gar- @10.50; cows and heifers, \$6.25@9.50; den, will paint and sell for \$16 calves, \$5.50@13.00. Hogs-Receipts, the letter. monthly. Nettleton. 1298-66t3 1,300; range, \$18.00@19.00. Sheepewes, \$6.50@8.00.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Aug. 21. Wheat-Sept., \$2.12. Cash close on track: No. 1 Northern, \$2.40@2.45; No. 2. Northern, \$2.35@2.40; No. 3 Northern, \$2,30@2.35; No. 3 yellow corn, \$1.64@1.66; No. 3 white oats, 51½@52c; flax, \$3.40@3.45.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Aug. 21. Wheat .- Sept., \$2.10. Corn-Dec. \$1.08% @1.08%; May, \$1.07. Oats-Sept., 52%c; Dec., 53%c; May, 57%c Pork-Sept., \$43.45; Oct., \$43.15. But-1280-62tf ter—Creameries, 361/2@401/2c. Eggs— 30@36c. Poultry-Fowls, 19@23c: springs, 22@25c

St. Paul, Aug. 21. othy, \$19.50@20.00; No. 1 clover, FOR SALE—Household goods. Leav- mixed, different grasses, \$17.50@18.25; abolished. ing the city. Dr. I. C. Edwards, No. 1 mixed, timothy and wild, \$17.00 @17.75; choice upland, \$17.50; No. 1 1301-67tf upland, \$16.75@17.50; No. 1 midland, \$15.00@15.75; No. 1 alfalfa, \$23.00@

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Aug. 21. Cattle-Receipts, 4,000; steers, \$6, 85@12.30; cows and heifers, \$4.40@ itary autocracy, but that their obscure Dispatch, or see machine at 1023 12.40; calves, \$10.50 a 14.75. Hogs-Retf ceipts, 7,000; light, \$18.00@19.80; 510 South 5th Street. Also 83 19.70; rough, \$17.85@18.10; pigs, \$13. ARREST DRAFT OPPONENTS acres of land in Cass county, In- 00@17.25. Sheep - Receipts, 5,000 quire Mrs. Gaffney, or phone 438. | wethers, \$7.75@11.00; lambs, \$10.00@ 1284-63t6 19.50.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

as mercury will surely destroy the as new; book case and writing range the whole system when enter- States Commissioner E. T. White for desk; all kinds of furniture, also ing it through the mucous surfaces. preserve glasses and jars. Call at Such articles should never be used the complaint filed against the men. FOR SALE-Seven room house with able physicians, as the damage they However, it is understood that they 4 lots, large barn, ice house, chick- will do is ten fold to the good you signed a petition to the county treasen-coop, large shade trees, fruit can possibly derive from them. Hall's trees, well water, near mill school Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. and paper mill. Also electric Cheney & Co., Toledo, Onio., contains stove, never been used. Call at A. no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and 1314-68t5 mucous surfaces of the system. In offense. buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

bottle.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,-Advt,

ward will be paid for return to 511 North Ninth Street. 1300-66t3 PRICES OF SOFT COAL ARE FIXED

1311-6813 President Makes Schedule Covering All Mines.

SOON NAME DIRECTOR

1:17-31tf HAVE YOUR TRUNK and baggage Next Step in Fuel Control Will Be to Fix Prices to Be Charged by Middlemen and Retailers-Divides Country Into Twenty-nine Districts.

> Washington, Aug. 22.—Bituminous LOST On Merrifield road between coal prices have been fixed by Presi-Merrifield and Hubert, one de- dent Wilson for every mine in the

The next step in coal control, a White House announcement said, will 1312-68t3 be to fix the prices to be charged by middlemen and retailers.

Prices were set on cost of produc tion estimates furnished by the federal North Dakotans Fear Low Price Will trade commission after months of exhaustive investigation.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 22.—That North | The country is divided into twenty

Rumor named President H. A. Gar

fusing to plant wheat next year. Fargo named by the president to fix a gov commercial organizations received ernment price for wheat. His work word from Congressman George M. will end before Sept. 1, when the Young that he believed Hoover "in wheat committee probably will be dis

coal in the large producing districts dispatches assert the price will be \$2 average slightly more than \$2. In a or more, farmers and commercial few districts they are below that figclubs began wiring protests to Young. ure and in the western territory they are higher. Washington state is high-

SENDS OUT OPEN LETTER

American Defense Society Fears Pro-German Activities.

Washington, Aug. 22.—That German atrocities "now may be expected to be practiced upon Americans" is a warning contained in an open letter to the Wheat-No. 1 Northern, \$2.40@2.45; American people from the American

"In the preparation for such unciv-West Front street. Lights, water, corn, \$1.64@1.66; No. 3 white oats, ilized warfare the German nation to day is mobilized to the last man and and is to be saved from the horrors suffered by Belgium and France Cattle-Receipts, 3,200; steers, \$5.00 America must mobilize, not only at

"The task of conducting the war is Receipts, 750; lambs, \$12.00@15.25; already hindered by a tide of traitorous activities, financed and directed by agents of the imperial German government. Until within a few days their agents were able, through German marine insurance companies, to get complete information of all material shipped from American ports. The war plants of this country are still open to the inspection of German insurance companies."

JOINT GOVERNMENT OF ALLIES URGED

Washington, Aug. 22.—Senator Owen of Oklahoma offered a resolution in the senate calling on the allies to inaugurate an "international govern-Choice timothy, \$20.00; No. 1 tim- ment" to do away with the Teutonic autocracy to the end that war will be

The resolution contemplates an international force to replace the armaments of "Teutonic military conspiracy." This force would police the world as against Prussian aggression.

It seeks to have congress go on record as of the opinion that "no reliance should be placed upon the vague suggestions of peace by the Teutonic milproposals should be ranged as a mili-

Federal Officials Take Fiftetn Ger mans Into Custody.

Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 22.-Fifteen Germans were arrested at Tripp, Hutchinson county, by federel officials, charged with violation of the espionage act. The men were taken to Yankton, and arraigned before United a preliminary hearing. Officials reurer protesting against the draft. On Aug .14 fifteen other Germans, Socialists, were arrested in Hutchinson county by federal officers for a similar

Government Orders 1,000 Guns. St. Louis, Aug. 22.-An order has een given by the government here to the Wagner Electric company for Sold by druggists. Price 75c per the manufacture of 1,000 four-inch guns to cost \$6,000,000, which will be used solely for arming merchant ves-

5557 Cobb was asked, and here is the reply of the Dixie athlete:

Howard and Dysert, Hagerstown Stars, to Go to Big Show. A deal was closed by the Hagerstown

Md.) Baseball association for the sale when he gets ready to throw. of Earl Howard, pitcher, and Charles Dysert, right fielder on the Hagerstown team in the Blue Ridge league. to the Chicago White Sox. The purchase was made by Scout Ted Sullivan. Sullivan said that he considered How-

They Satisfy !-

BOUGHT BY WHITE SOX.

ard and Dysert the stars of this league.

A new combination-

important thing to smokers-

Yet, they're Mild!

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And the blend can't be copied.

"Satisfy"!

mild, yet they "Satisfy"!

Yes, this new cigarette is more than

Chesterfields "reach home," they let

Don't be surprised-the new blend of

Let Chesterfields give you new

Imported and Domestic tobaccos does it.

you know you are smoking-they

just good-tasting, it delivers a new and

Howard has made a great record this season and leads the league in pitching. Dysert not only is leading in batting, but his sensational fielding has aided the Hagerstown club in winning many games. Howard and Dysert become the property of Chicago after the close of the Blue Ridge season. The ball. You take a quick cut at a curve." purchase price was not made public.

WHEN A BATTER SWINGS.

It All Depends on Who's Pitching, Says "Yes." Ty Cobb.

You can take the word of Ty Cobb about batting. He ought to know, for he has led his league so often that without the name of Cobb at the tor it would not look like a batting list. "When does a batter swing at the

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Oc

"Well, if it's Eddie Plank, and he's out there twitching about, kicking up the dirt with his feet, yanking up his belt and pulling down his bat, you hit

"If Walter Johnson is pitching you had better start to swing your bat about the time that Henry or Ainsmith throws the ball back to the pitcher. If you hit fast enough you ought to connect-that is, if your bat is on the

level with the ball. "I would say that a batter cuts at the pitch when the ball is fifteen fact away in front of him. Twenty feet if it is Johnson, Bush or Coombs when he was right A floater can be his when it comes up, and I guess you allow about six feet leeway on a slow

Going to Land Him. "He was engaged three times before he proposed to her?"

"And she accepted him?"

"Yes, but she's insisting on an immediate marriage. Profiting by the experience of the other girls she isn't going to take any chance on his breaking another engagement."-Detroit Free

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